

Rachel went to Spain

Check out our website at 6 p.m. tonight
for a complete report of the Walesa convocation.

Did you miss Homcoming?



THE LAWRENTIAN



Vol. CXIX, No. 6

LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1884

FRIDAY, OCT. 26, 2001

LUCC discusses campus newspaper distribution program

BY BRIAN ZAANDER

The main topic of discussion during the first LUCC meeting of the year regarded the decision of whether or not to continue the newspaper distribution program. During the middle of third term last year, LUCC decided to partake in a trial period of the paper distribution program. Since that decision was made, Lawrence students have been receiving free newspapers. Now that this trial period ended, LUCC had to consider current monetary resources as well as overall student support for the program before voting on the continuation of this program.

It was announced at the beginning of the meeting that LUCC currently has approximately \$70,398 of funding. This figure does not include allocations that were granted at the end of last year to be used this year. The projected cost of running the newspaper program is around \$15,145 per year. It is impossible to determine the exact cost of running the program because the bill only reflects the amount of papers that are taken each day.

LUCC also devoted some attention to the issue of getting papers distributed to the fraternities and small houses. The problem with distributing papers to these locations is that there is a limit to the amount of paper stations that can be set up. The current paper stations are located in, and will remain in, all of the larger dormitories, which include: Ormsby, Colman, Trevor, Kohler, and Sage. The only way to get newspapers delivered to small houses and fraternities is to make a drop off of a set amount of papers. The papers made in these drops cannot be returned if they are not used, which could drive the cost of the newspaper program beyond reasonable levels. This means that the only way fraternity and small house members can obtain a newspaper is to claim one from a main dormitory on campus.

Many other locations, such as the Union and Downer Cafeteria, were considered for paper stations, but they were ruled out because of the fear that people other than Lawrence students would take papers.

In an attempt to drive the

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Trustees vote on campus issues amid fraternity opposition

Phi Kappa Tau breaks away from Lawrence Fraternity Alliance, enters into negotiations with Trustees

The Board of Trustees voted last Friday to approve building of a new campus center on the quad-river site. They also approved the construction of a new dorm and further investigation into building more small group housing.

The first issue the board addressed was the authorization of the design and construction of a 200-bed residential facility on the west end of campus. According to President Warch, the current plans of the building are only "pre-schematics" and will likely change before the final blueprint, but the groundbreaking could start as early as the end of the current academic year. The new dorm will be completed in time for the opening of the 2003-2004 academic year.

The board also chose the Quad-River site, as described in the Sasaki Report, as the location for the new Campus Center. The initial design and planning will begin soon, though construction will not begin for several years.

Finally, the board agreed to move ahead with further analysis of sites to be used for additional residential facilities, focusing on the smaller housing as recommended by the Sasaki Report. Currently, the eastern end of campus is the most likely location to be explored for this type of housing.

These decisions took place amid controversy from some campus members. The ongoing disagreements between the Lawrence Fraternity Alliance and the University were especially pertinent this past week. When asked about the Board's approval of the quad-river site, the Alliance responded that they were "saddened, but not surprised" by the decision.

Commenting on the picketing that took place last week to protest some of the University's actions, they stated that the informational picketing sessions held by the Alliance demonstrated that a "sizeable portion" of students are "strongly opposed" to the new formal group housing policy.

According to Harold Jordan, President of the Trustees, the actions of the Alliance did not affect the agenda of the board meeting. He stated that the board never had any plans to discuss the formal group housing policy at this meeting. The principles of the student group housing plan have been decided since

2000, and there was no possibility of changing the fundamental parts at this point. President Warch concurred that the major aspects of the plan would not change, but that the administration is open to negotiation regarding the particulars.

The Fraternity Alliance showed interest in further discussion, stating, "More than anything, we hope the university will now enter into meaningful negotiations with our chapters, our alumni, and our national fraternity offices to find common ground and craft a solution where everyone wins."

On Thursday, some trustees held a meeting with the fraternity presidents. Dane Tice, presi-

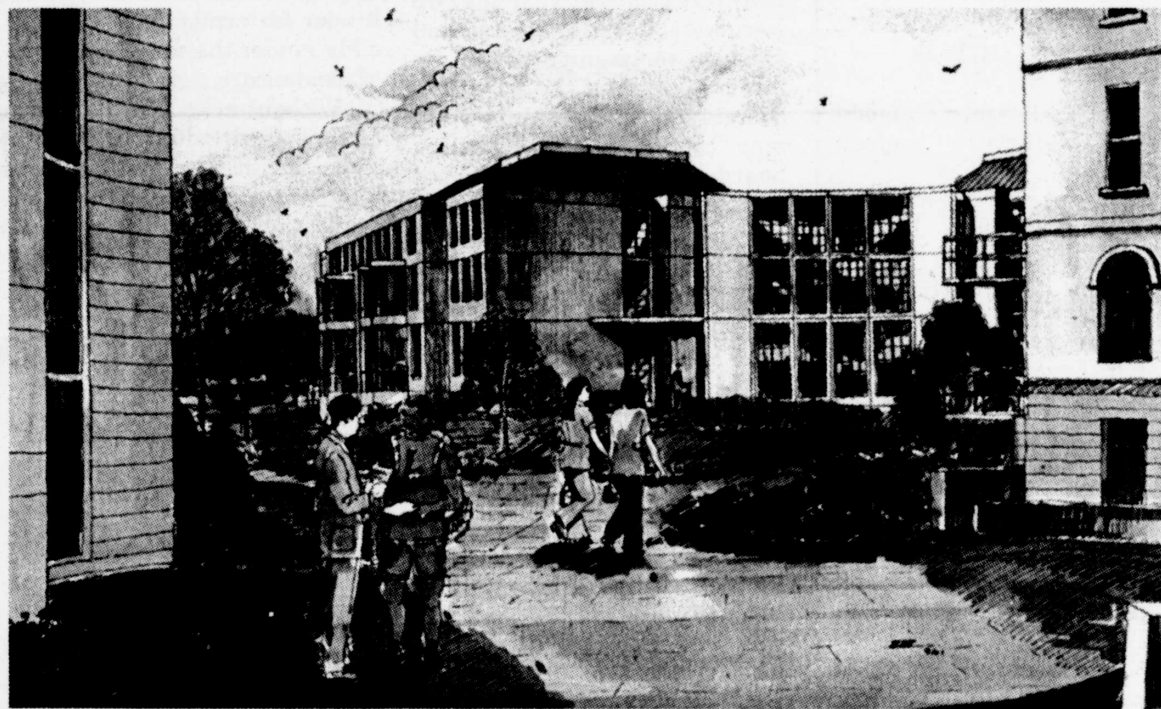
dent of Phi Kappa Tau, stated that he was "very pleased with the outcome" of the meeting and that his fraternity wished to continue discussion with the trustees.

Following the Trustee meeting on Friday, Jordan stated that it was "encouraging" to work with the fraternity leaders.

The discussions Thursday included a statement by the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, in which they announced they were breaking off from the Fraternity Alliance. Tice explained that some differences in opinion meant that they no longer wished to be a part of the Alliance.

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Living in a dorm, down by the river



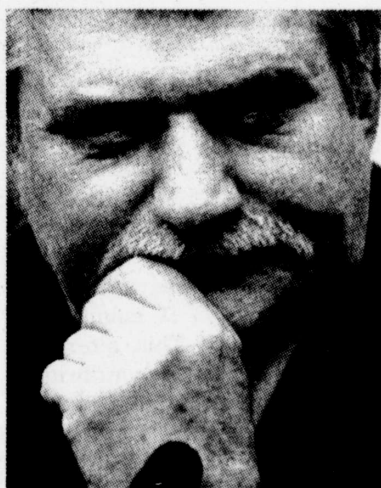
Construction on the new dormitory, here pictured between New Science Hall and Ormsby, may begin as early as this year, with completion planned for before the 2003-2004 school year.

Honorary Lawrence degree goes to Lech Walesa, human rights leader

BY DEVIN BURKE
FEATURES EDITOR

Lech Walesa, a man that Timothy Garton Ash, the Oxford historian and author of *The Polish Revolution: Solidarity* calls "the fly, feisty, mustachioed electrician from Gdansk," has represented the fight for freedom to the entire world. Throughout the 1980s, he symbolized many ideals to people everywhere, including the struggle for human rights and the power of one individual to change the world. Those who attended his Thursday convocation or question and answer session saw history in the flesh, and heard from someone whose gift with words has had a huge impact on the fate of millions of people.

Walesa's story is one of humble beginnings that turn into something larger. The Solidarity movement that he



was instrumental in creating in 1980 began as a workers' demand for free trade unions. In almost no time after its founding, the movement came to represent not only a fight for human rights, but also a victory against the oppression of the Communist Eastern Bloc. These two values were recog-

nized by the Nobel Committee, from whom he received the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize.

Personally, Walesa was born to a family of peasant farmers. He graduated from vocational school, worked as a car mechanic at a machine center, served in the army for two years, and in 1967 was hired in the Gdansk shipyards as an electrician. Partly because of his devout Catholic background, an influence that was to become very important later in the Solidarity movement, he was shocked by the repression of laborers, and helped lead the shipyard workers in a Dec. 1970 clash with the government. His activities during the 1970s towards organizing non-communist free trade unions led to his being fired, detained frequently, and constantly under surveillance during the last part of the decade.

In Aug. 1980, the Lenin shipyard workers at Gdansk went on strike, and Walesa famously climbed over the fence to rejoin his former co-workers. The success of the strike led to a wave of strikes throughout Poland. Within a month, as their leader, Walesa was able to negotiate with the Polish government on behalf of the workers the right to organize an independent union.

Just over a year later, the Polish government, fearing Soviet armed intervention, imposed martial law, and the Solidarity movement was banned. Walesa was targeted, and declined to accept the Nobel Peace Prize in person for fear of being kept out of Poland. However, as economic conditions in Poland worsened, the government was forced to

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What's On? at Lawrence

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

All day Fall Visit Day for prospective students; campus-wide.

7:30 p.m. Hockey vs. UW-Stout; Appleton Family Ice Center.

9:00 p.m. Oktoberfest, sponsored by BACCHUS; Draheim House first floor lounge.

9:00-11:00 p.m. Yuai movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show; Youngchild 121.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

12:00-2:30 a.m. Yuai movie: Rocky Horror Picture Show; Youngchild 121.

12:30 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Lakeland College; Whiting Field.

2:00 p.m. Hockey vs. UW-Stout; Appleton Family Ice Center.

3:00 p.m. Student recital: Daniel Kim, clarinet; Harper Hall.

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Image International Film Series: Faust, a film by Jan Svankmajer; Wriston auditorium.

8:00 p.m. Around the World in 50 Minutes: opus IV, Lawrence University Chorale, Women's Choir, and Concert Choir concert; Memorial Chapel.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

1:00-4:00 p.m. Lambda Sigma Halloween project; Lucinda's.

8:00 p.m. Lawrence Chamber Players; Harper Hall.

8:00 p.m. LUPU Samhain 2001 Ritual; bottom of Union Hill. Rain site: Lucinda's

MONDAY, OCT. 29

8:00 p.m. Faculty recital: Dane Richeson, percussion, and Matt Turner, cello, piano; Harper Hall.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

11:15 a.m.- noon Off-Campus Study Info meeting; International House.

4:30 p.m. Main Hall Forum: "Back to the Future: Time in Chinese Buddhism," Dirck Vorencamp, assistant professor of religious studies; Main Hall 202.

6:00-8:00 p.m. Internship Fair, sponsored by the Career Center; Riverview Lounge. Learn from Summer 2001 interns about their sites, how they found them, and what you can do right now to "think internship".

7:00 p.m. U Lead workshop: Forming Important Organizational Relationships; Sage Hall basement.

7:00-8:00 p.m. Readings from Walt Whitman's Leaves of Grass by Alexandra Lilley, a member of ACTER, a Shakespearean acting group from London; The Underground Coffeehouse.

7:00-10:00 p.m. Intramural floor hockey; Rec Center gym.

8:00-9:30 p.m. Kyuki-Do,

Council discusses Ormsby service road, denies pot-bellied pig request

BY CHRIS SWADE

The Appleton Common Council held a meeting last Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in City Hall. The meeting began with an invocation by Alderperson Clemons in which he encouraged his fellow Alderpersons to follow three basic principles in their service of the city: to "get informed, get involved, and get over it." The "it" refers to moving on after debate and voting has ended on an issue, as another issue will quickly emerge to require to full attention of the Council. These remarks came just two weeks after a very animated debate in which tempers flared over the issuance of a penalty to an

Appleton bar.

The meeting proceeded smoothly with little need for debate until the report of the Municipal Services Committee. Several council members expressed concern that additional funds were allocated to Omni Associates Inc. for additional design services, not to exceed \$9,874, before the approval of the committee and/or the Common Council. Omni is the firm that is currently investigating options for the moving of the service road to Ormsby Hall, which runs parallel to Drew St., and perpendicular to College Ave.

The inquires about other possible locations for this road

are being made in response to complaints over the inconvenience of the five-arm intersection which this road essentially creates at the intersection of College Ave. and Drew St. One possible option that was mentioned for the future location of the service road was at the bottom of the hill that Brokaw and Colman Hall sit on, roughly one and a half blocks south of College Ave., intersecting at Drew St. No final decisions have been made, however, as the plan is still in its very early stages.

In other business, the Common Council decided by a vote of 18-0 to deny a license for a pot-bellied pig to be kept

as a pet in a home. The main reasons for the council's decision was the lack of a requirement of rabies vaccinations for these animals, and on the recommendation of the Board of Health. Alderperson Spang also stated that the Council had set precedent for the denial by denying a similar request a number of years ago, and that the couple applying for the license had not presented any new information to change the minds of the Council.

The meeting closed at 7:53 p.m., making it, at under an hour long, one of the shortest Common Council Meetings of late.

Co-op house expresses concerns over board plan policy

BY KASS KUEHL

Members of Lawrence's co-op house are currently struggling with disagreements between themselves and the administration because of changes that will take place under the new student group housing policy.

While the co-op house may be most well known for its dedication to eco-friendly consumption of organic foods and other materials, member Gustavo Setrini states that, "The purpose of the house is to facilitate cooperative living. We have established a diverse and thriving community within the larger context of the Lawrence community." The University may change policy regarding board transfer, which could reduce the amount of money group houses would receive. This change threatens to all

but destroy the virtually self-sufficient society of the co-op house.

Under the current system, an individual student's board money that would usually be forwarded to cover Downer costs can be transferred if the student resides in a small house or a fraternity. These groups can then shop and cook for themselves, allowing them to be able to dine together in the privacy of their house. New standards could deny a large portion of small house board transfers, which would greatly hinder fraternity life, and possibly render the co-op house out of existence.

Without access to the board money, individual members state that it would be impossible to eat according to the standards they have set for themselves. Cooperative living

allows the co-op members to share three eco-friendly meals a day, a task that would prove to be virtually impossible in a dormitory setting. Cooperation among the nine members not only saves a great deal of time, but a great deal of money as well. Setrini states that while shopping at farmer's markets and only buying organic foods is certainly more expensive than buying non-organic food, the money the house saves by cooking and washing their own dishes as opposed to hiring help cuts the overall dining costs substantially.

This has caused members of the house to question the administration's attempt to change the policy. Members of the co-op house feel that it all comes down to variations of the definition of the word "community." Lawrence administration

advocates the gathering of all students at each meal in order to foster a sense of community.

They believe that the best way to achieve this is by encouraging students to eat at Downer and other common sites of which the whole student body has access. Setrini finds this ironic as he says that the co-op house provides an excellent sense of community. He points out that eating three meals a day in a large impersonal dining room full of hundreds of students could quite possibly degenerate rather than foster a sense of community. The co-op, he states, is a much more intimate environment. The co-op house in general does not understand how Lawrence hopes to gain a sense of community by dismantling the communities that exist within it.

Toxicologist talks about Fox River cleanup proposals

BY DEVIN BURKE
FEATURES EDITOR

This past Tuesday, Dr. Jeffrey Foran and Rebecca Katers spoke to a group in the Barber Room about the proposed cleanup process of the Fox River and Green Bay area. The region, since 1997, has been on the EPA's (Environmental Protection Agency) National Priorities List.

Katers, who is the Executive Director of the Clean Water Action Council of Northeast Wisconsin, began the talk by giving an overview of the cleanup process. According to Katers, there are two parallel interests within the process, the cleanup itself and the damage assessment of the area's contamination levels. Much of that work has been done and documented by the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) with the help of 4 million dollars received from the federal government.

Katers talked also about the history of the ecological damage. Between 1954 and 1971, the paper mills in the Lower Fox River Valley that produced or recycled carbonless copy paper discharged PCBs, or polychlorinated biphenyls, into the river. PCBs, which are a chemical family of more than 200 different compounds, accumulate in the fatty tissue of animals, including fish, waterfowl, and humans. In

1976, the DNR issued a fish consumption advisory warning for the river and Green Bay. Waterfowl advisories followed in 1987 and remain in effect today.

The assessment and proposal alternatives have been compiled and made public in a publication called the Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Survey. Foran, a toxicologist, adjunct professor at UW-Milwaukee, and President/CEO of Citizens for a Better Environment, talked about the proposed options for cleanup and the currently developed plan. The DNR evaluated seven cleanup alternatives, and decided upon two of them for the cleanup of five sites, or reaches, along the lower Fox River and Green Bay. The two proposed technology alternatives are dredging with off-site disposal and monitored natural recovery.

The alternative that has been proposed for the reach that includes Appleton is monitored natural recovery. This alternative means a 40-year monitoring program that would control the contamination levels in the water as well as human and environmental exposure to the pollution. The dredging option was considered for this area, but not chosen partly because the dams and locks would block operations. Also, in 1999 and 2000, twenty-five percent of the reach's PCB mass was removed,

while the river tends to accumulate less in this reach than in others. Studies estimate that it will take 70 to 100 years for the area to meet safe ecological levels.

The other alternative for cleanup is dredging and offsite disposal, which has been proposed for three out of the four reaches. Dredging involves a hydraulic dredge, and the use of near-shore property for the docking of dredges and temporary material storage. Sediment from the river is taken out and cleaned, usually at a nearby landfill. Dredging would be expected to last around 6 years and, depending on the area, ecologically safe levels could be reached in 14 to 45 years.

Foran also talked about the cost of this proposal, 309 million dollars, and the seven corporations that are involved in paying the costs. The corporations would also have to pay in a compensation plan proposed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that would cost them between 176 and 333 million dollars.



Dr. Jeffrey Foran, along with Rebecca Katers, spoke to Lawrence students about cleaning the Fox River.

Documents and information for these proposals are open to the public and are encouraged reading for those who would provide input into this process.

THE LAWRENTIAN

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WRITERS

Ryan at x7226

What's On? at Lawrence

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a comprehensive study of self-defense; Rec Center Multipurpose Room.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

4:30 p.m. Math Tea; Briggs Hall 424.

8:30 p.m. Impact Films: Halloween Indie Film Fest; Wriston auditorium.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

4:45 p.m. LUCC General Council meeting; Riverview Lounge.

7:00 p.m. Pick-up volleyball; Rec Center gym.

7:35 p.m. Actors from the London Stage present A Midsummer Night's Dream; Stansbury Theatre. Adults \$10, senior citizens and students \$5, LU faculty/staff/students free.

8:00 p.m. Lecture recital: Scott Lindroth, composer; Harper Hall.

9:00 p.m. Sonic Circuits video presentation, sponsored by Electronic Music Club; Wriston auditorium.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

Family Weekend.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Kyuki-Do, a comprehensive study of self-defense; Rec Center Multipurpose Room.

7:35 p.m. Actors from the London Stage present A Midsummer Night's Dream; Stansbury Theatre. See Nov. 1.

10:00 p.m. YUAI Halloween dance; Sage Hall basement. \$1 in advance, \$2 at the door.

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Family Weekend.

1:00 p.m. Football vs. Ripon College; Banta Bowl.

1:00 p.m. Student recital: Kristen Shaffer, horn; Harper Hall.

2:35 p.m. Actors from the London Stage present A Midsummer Night's Dream; Stansbury Theatre. See Nov. 1.

7:00 p.m. Phil Hughes, ventriloquist, sponsored by SOUP; The Underground Coffeehouse.

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Classic Film Club movie: Carrie; Wriston auditorium.

10:00 p.m. Deidre McCalla, acoustic guitarist sponsored by SOUP; The Underground Coffeehouse.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

Family Weekend.

2:00-4:00 p.m. Kyuki-Do, a comprehensive study of self-defense; Rec Center Multipurpose Room.

7:00 p.m. Arts Academy Honors Band and Wind Ensemble concert; Memorial Chapel. Adults \$6, senior citizens and students \$4.

9:00 p.m. Flashpapr, an improvisational experimental folk music event sponsored by Arts Umbrella; The Underground Coffeehouse.

The Homecoming Hoedown a campus-wide effort and celebration

BY DEVIN BURKE
FEATURES EDITOR

Homecoming, an event sponsored primarily by SOUP, brought together many groups on campus this past week with events and competitions. The events were also sponsored and supported in other ways by Campus Activities, the Alumni Office, IFC, the Classic Film Club, the Dean of Students office, and Pan-Hel. The halls engaged in competitions to bring out unity in each hall, and school spirit was the spoken and unspoken feeling of the week.

Alumni were encouraged to come back and participate, par-

ticularly with the tailgating event before the football game. There were eight competitive events, and Ormsby was the winning hall in the hall competition. From Tuesday through Saturday, five different events entertained Lawrentians, the most popular by far being the hypnotist Andrew Becker. His show brought a packed crowd of people into Riverview Lounge.

Meaghan Harvey, a member of SOUP and the primary organizer for the week's events, thought that "people that participated in it had a good time." She also wanted to thank everyone who helped with it.

Phi Taus go it alone on FGH

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He stated that his fraternity was "quite uncomfortable" with some specific implementations, citing the picketing as an example. His house, he continued, "didn't feel that [the picketing] was sending the right message, and more importantly, [the picketing was] not sending it in the right way." He explained his house felt that a more direct approach of talking with the trustees would be "more beneficial and productive" as they would be able to explain specific concerns.

Tice also stated that his house felt that continuing in the Alliance could compromise the integrity of that group, which is another reason they decided to break away. Kit Vernon, representing the Alliance, said that they were surprised by the decision, but that the Phi Kappa Tau's separation will have "no significant effect on the future of the Lawrence Fraternity Alliance." He stated that approx-

imately 90% of fraternity members at Lawrence are still members of the Alliance. The future action of the Alliance, according to Vernon, will include keeping in contact with alumni as well as the media.

The Phi Kappa Tau house intends to continue talks with the trustees as they feel the trustees are working on a plan that is best for all students. They feel the current approach will give back to the Lawrence community and is in the "interest of equity."

Members of the Phi Kappa Tau house plan to discuss specific implementations of the plan with board members. A kitchen and an area large enough to support substantial groups were at the top of their list of needs for housing. They also plan to discuss details of the board transfer policy.

Tice made it clear that negotiations would be open to all student groups, not just the fraternities. He stated that they are working toward the betterment of all students on campus.

Parking tickets to be given more aggressively, warn police

BY CHRIS SWADE

The office of Appleton Mayor Timothy Hanna released a statement this week citing the city's concern of an apparent disregard of the Appleton ordinance, which restricts overnight parking on all Appleton streets from 2:00 a.m. to 5:00 a.m., on streets on and around the Lawrence campus. The statement was released in response to complaints from more than one area resident.

William J. Siebers, Executive Assistant to the Mayor stated, "it appears that students are parking overnight on the streets." Siebers also stated that the reason why overnight parking is such a problem is "that it makes it impossible for [the

city] to remove leaves from gutters and at times for us to pick up garbage."

As a result, Appleton police "will become more aggressive in writing parking tickets." The removal of leaves is especially important right now because most trees have dropped, or are in the process of dropping their leaves.

The city hopes that students can avoid future ten-dollar tickets and problems by finding alternatives to parking on the street. The East Ramp, located by Younkers, is available for use by Lawrence students. This was announced during the Lawrence parking lottery and allows students to park there for a reasonable rate per term, which could be potentially much cheaper than repeated parking tickets.

Walesa a former freedom fighter

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reopen negotiations with Walesa and the Solidarity movement. By 1990, he was elected Poland's first non-communist president.

Walesa's influence has lasted beyond his presidency, which ended in 1995. While his popularity in Poland has waned in recent years, partly because of his personal style that was more suited to freedom fighting than to presidential politics, his legacy is inspiring to the

individual who sees the need for change. As the Nobel Committee put it, his Peace Prize reflected "homage to the power of victory which abides in one person's belief, in his vision and in his courage to follow his call." His work is both personal and collective, nationalistic and universal.

Check out our website, www.lawrentian.com, at 6 p.m. on Friday for a complete report on Thursday's Lech Walesa convo.

Newspaper readership evaluated for cost

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overall cost of the paper program down, LUCC considered the idea of dropping one of the four papers currently offered. According to a survey of the Lawrence campus, the least-read paper was the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. The idea of dropping a title currently offered was disregarded after it was shown that it could in fact lead to a higher end of the year cost. Because Lawrence only pays for newspapers taken, getting rid of one the newspaper

titles could drive students to read a paper that is more expensive. Since the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel is actually one of the less expensive papers offered, it will continue being supplied to students.

After much discussion, LUCC voted to continue the newspaper distribution program with a ceiling cost of \$18,000. Lawrence students will continue to be supplied with papers until the cost reaches this level.

Like Sports? Like Cameras?

Get \$PAID\$ to take pictures at the sporting events you attend!!



Call Quinn at x7868

Do you have the perfect Halloween outfit,
but no place to show it off?
Had the urge lately to shake your booty?

Then PARTY with PRIDE
at the WEST!

Sunday, October 28th, 10:30 -
Meet at the Wriston Turn Around

PRIDE supports the GLBT Community!!

Celebrate Halloween



the Pagan Way!

Sunday, October 28th, 2001 - 5:00 P.M.
Bottom of Union Hill

Brought to you by the LUPO -
Lawrence University Pagan Organization

Questions? - Contact Liz at 7745 or corrabeau@yahoo.com

Goodall's research answers a lifelong love of animals

BY CEILIDH MAR
STAFF WRITER

Perhaps the most famous and influential anthropologist of our time, world-renowned social scientist Jane Goodall visited campus this Friday, and participated in a special program entitled, simply, "A Conversation with Jane Goodall."

Internationally acclaimed for her anthropological work with wild chimpanzees, Goodall's work has earned her multiple awards and honorary degrees, and has led to the fulfillment of her childhood dream. Born in 1934 in London, England and raised in Bournemouth, Goodall showed an interest in animals from an early age. For her second birthday her father gave her a life-like toy chimpanzee. Family and friends warned her parents that the toy would be too scary for such a young child, but Goodall loved it. Her favorite childhood stories involved animals, and books like *Tarzan* and *The Jungle Book* were her constant companions.

While still young, Goodall spent a summer on a farm, learning about animals, and by the age of 11 was dreaming of living and working with them in Africa.

With the support of her family, Goodall worked her way through school and eventually got a job with a documentary film company. At the age of 23 a school friend invited Goodall on a trip to Kenya. While there, she heard that the world-renowned paleontologist and anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey would soon be making a fossil hunting expedition, and after an appointment and interview, Leakey hired Goodall as assistant for his famous expedition to Olduvai Gorge.

Goodall's appointment to the Leakey expedition had a huge impact on the rest of her career. On her website for The Jane Goodall Institute, she writes: "I always remember the first time I held in my hand the bone of a creature that had walked the earth millions of years before. I had dug it up myself. A feeling of awe crept over me. I thought, 'Once this creature stood here. It was alive, had flesh and hair. It had its own smell. It could feel hunger and thirst and pain. It could enjoy the morning sun.'"

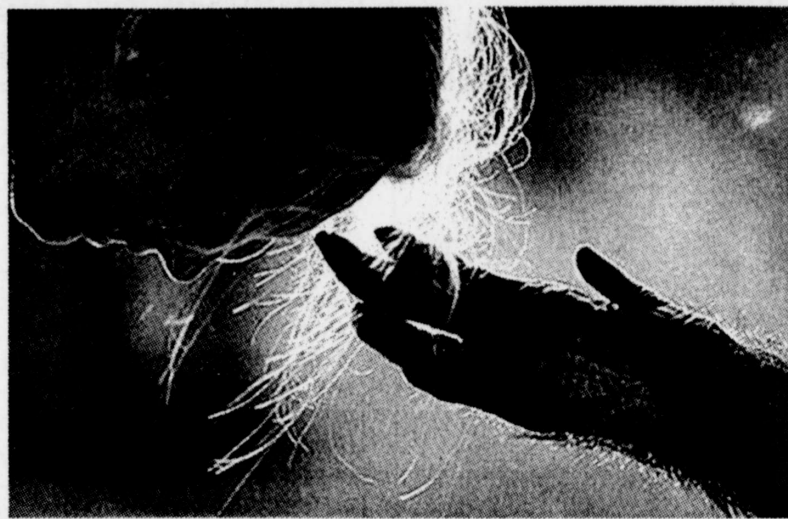
After working with Leakey for a time, Goodall journeyed to Nairobi, Kenya and got a job at a museum there. Her appointment there, however, was to be short-lived. Goodall soon began

exploring the possibility of a trip to Tanganyika, where she would begin a study of wild chimpanzees along the shores of Lake Tanganyika.

The British authorities at first disliked the idea of a young woman living alone in a "wild" area of Africa, but eventually acquiesced when her mother, Vanne Goodall, agreed to accompany her there for the first few months.

Goodall and her mother arrived at the Gombe National Park in what is now Tanzania in the summer of 1960, where Goodall planned to carry out a field study to observe and learn about the natural behavior of chimpanzees. At first the animals, unused to a human presence, fled when she approached, and Goodall was forced to spend several hard months letting the chimpanzees get accustomed to her, while roaming the forest every day in an effort to observe them in their natural setting.

Goodall's observations along the shores of Lake Tanganyika led to several important anthropological discoveries which exposed remarkable similarities between chimps and humans. She found that chimpanzees hunted, used tools, and displayed a far more



Goodall with one of her famed chimps.

complex social structure than they had ever been credited for. Anthropological research in Gombe National Park in Tanzania continues today, making it the longest field study of an animal species in their natural environment to date.

In 1977 Goodall founded the Jane Goodall Institute for Wildlife Research to further the study of chimpanzees in the wild, but the institute's purpose has grown since then. As the website's mission statement reads: "The Jane Goodall Institute advances the power of individuals to take informed and compassionate action to improve the environment of all

living things."

Goodall rarely spends time in Gombe anymore, and since 1986 hasn't stayed in anyone's place for longer than three weeks. She spends her time traveling, lecturing, and informing future generations of the dangers that nature faces and trying to educate others about her research and the importance of conservation. Goodall has also published two books entitled *Wild Chimpanzees* and *In the Shadow of Man*, which stand as a testament to the ongoing importance of her work as an adult, and the fulfillment of a childhood dream.

Cookie commie ruins day

BY JESSE HEATH

I had just sat down at Downer, ready to try and ingest another starch-laden "meal" for dinner, when a friend of mine sat down. He had a very distressed look on his face. Before I could ask what the problem was, he launched into a story of injustice.

This friend of mine had been accused of a criminal act. It was not an inconsequential crime that you can read about in the newspapers every day. No, my friend was charged with a crime that is so heinous, so unthinkable, that it is only attempted by a few wicked souls out of total contempt for humanity. Yes, as you may have guessed by now, my friend was accused of *cookie hording!*

In the old Soviet Union, my friend would have been called an "Enemy of the People." The only reason why I am willing to still refer to this person as my friend is that he was falsely accused, as I will attempt to show further.

You may ask, "How could he be accused of such a thing?"

I will tell you.

My friend had set his tray down in dining room B; however, he soon realized that no cookies were available in dining room B and proceeded to check dining room A. There were (peanut butter) cookies in dining room A and my friend decided that 3 cookies would cure his appetite for a tasty dessert. It is at this point that my friend makes the fatal mistake of deciding to walk back to dining room B from dining room A with the 3 cookies in his hand.

All of a sudden, an authoritarian voice screeches, "I sure hope you're planning to eat

those in here..."

My friend halts, a cold sweat forms on his brow. He slowly turns around without making any sudden movements and stares back at the old battleaxe that has accused him.

She screeches on, "Because if you don't, I'll have to write up an Incident Report."

My friend explains, "Well, it's a good thing I just set my tray down and am about to eat...in here."

Battleaxe replies, "Well, that is good."

My friend: "Yes, it is."

Realizing but not acknowledging her mistake, Battleaxe marched off in search of other Enemies of the People. My friend moves on, shaken but not deterred, and we enjoy our nutritious meals.

This whole drama would be quite pointless to put in a newspaper, except that it has happened many times to a lot of other people I've talked to. There is not a problem with most of the people there who prepare and serve the food. However, it seems that for some of Downer's management, there is nothing more important to be done than marching around enforcing Draconian policies that prevent students from taking more than their "allotment" of "food".

Do we really need such pointless rules with such aggressive enforcement for college students? Perhaps statues of Comrade Stalin ought to be erected in front of Downer as a warning to all bourgeois scum that would think of taking more than their share of cookies. Or maybe Downer's management should just chill out.

EDITORIAL:

Corrections

In "The Milwaukee-Downer College legacy," Milwaukee Female College and Downer College merged in 1895, not 1861. Also, Milwaukee-Downer merged with Lawrence College to form Lawrence University in 1964, not 1895.

The Lawrentian regrets these errors.

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Oversensitive Madison ruling against the Pledge of Allegiance eventually revoked

BY RAY FELLER
COPY CHIEF

It is only in an era completely overpowered by the concern for political correctness that a ruling such as the Madison School Board's plan to replace the Pledge of Allegiance with an instrumental version of "The Star-Spangled Banner" could be dreamt up.

Their first objection is the referencing of G-d in the pledge. How could we dare let children say a line such as "one nation, under G-d" in a public school? How could we dare to disrespect the atheists of the world, or those who believe in multiple gods, or people who are agnostic and may want a less certain statement?

I understand that religion holds many sensitivities, but it seems that the message of patriotism, which the pledge provides, is a little more substantial than any possible disrespect to differing beliefs. Are we also intending on

revoking our paper money and coins because it offends people to have to look down and read "In G-d we trust" with every transaction?

While the musical aspects of our national anthem are apparently not offensive enough to cut, the words are, according to the Madison School Board's original scheme, which only allowed an instrumental version of the song. The concern was, and this is a stretch, that after the tragedies of Sept. 11, evil thoughts could be inspired in our children with words like "bombs bursting in air."

Perhaps the fear was that the pledge and the anthem might cause too much nationalism. But do we have to immediately fear the creation of the worst possible extremist patriots? Can't we instead recall the overwhelming gratitude from Americans that, if these tragedies have accomplished any good, it is a loyalty that has been long missing from this coun-

try?

There is a point where it ceases to be more important to defend people who haven't claimed offense. The tendency to assume that something *might* hurt feelings should not be treated as *proof* that people will be upset. It would be wrong to make a pledge an enforced requirement of each student, but to deprive everyone of this opportunity to come together as a country because of needless fear seems ridiculous.

I appreciate that Madison revoked its decision. I notice I am not the only one who was upset—over 20,000 calls and e-mails helped encourage the eventual 6-1 vote of the board on Oct. 16 to revoke the ruling. My only remaining complaint, then, is that people have become so sensitive of the mere potential for hurt feelings that such a ridiculous proposal could ever have been made in the first place.

Heath missed the mark

TO THE EDITOR:

When made with unsavory ingredients, a meal can only reflect the quality of its creation. So it is with Mr. Heath's Sept. 19 letter to the editor. While Mr. Heath's candor is to be applauded, I found his servings distasteful.

By urging us to reflect on how the "Taliban and bin Laden came into existence," Mr. Heath would have us believe that the U.S. has no right to wage a war on terrorism. Such an argument is absurd. Are we to lock up the parents of criminals alongside criminals themselves?

It is Heath's opinion that Afghanistan shouldn't be held accountable for bin Laden's actions. If Mr. X pays Mr. Y money to kill Mr. Z, isn't Mr. X just as guilty as Mr. Y? And so it is with Afghanistan. We're talking about a country that officially condones terrorism, provides financial assistance to terrorists, and allows land to be used explicitly for the training of terrorists. The Taliban has refused to meet President Bush's fair demands. The notion that the Taliban is not "responsible for the attacks" cannot be taken seriously.

Moreover, Mr. Heath professes that American retaliation will

lead to increased resentment of the U.S. If by this we are to understand a people who would wage war on the United States, his argument is moot.

Both will and means are required to wage war. Osama bin Laden is directly responsible for attacks on American embassies, warships, and cities. No American bombs caused bin Laden to do these things; the mere existence of the U.S. was sufficient provocation. Such hatred cannot be appeased. To continue on our former course of ignoring bin Laden's assault on the U.S. is to resign American citizens to unprecedented fear and danger without end. To fight back is to eliminate bin Laden's means to carry out his war on Americans.

The war on terrorism is not a war being carried out at some distance from American interests. This war is being carried out because [four] planes, hijacked by bin Laden's minions, killed thousands of American civilians. Like the sinking of the Lusitania or the bombing of Pearl Harbor, war has been brought upon us. We must fight. The taste of security is worth it.

—Nick Aschbrenner

Educate yourselves about the war!

TO THE EDITOR:

As I walked to the union this morning, I saw a large group of people holding protest signs. Immediately I became excited and inspired. I ran over to see what was happening, only to discover that they were protesting the new housing policy. I expected to find people acting on the situation our country has found itself in, but I only found people further consumed in their campus lives.

At the beginning of the year, Warch, as he always does, reminded the freshman class that it is their business to learn. It appears that our school heard Warch's message, but failed to interpret it correctly. We, as a school, are consumed with ourselves. We claim to be educated, yet our focus is small. Yes, we learn about wonderful things like music, English, history, art, math, and science, but where does our education stop? Are we finished learning as soon as we step out of the classroom?

I challenge you to educate yourselves. Take the time to learn about the war. Learn why we are there. Learn what we did to cause a group of people to take tens of thousands of lives.

At the risk of being anti-war and anti-American, learn before you formulate opinions. Open up several newspapers. Find articles that are unbiased. Attend the lectures being offered on campus. Discuss the war with people at your lunch tables. Listen to contrasting points of view. Try to understand what is happening. Question why we are there.

It is the duty of anyone seeking a liberal education to learn as much as they can about the war. As students of liberal arts, it is our job to know what is happening and understand why.

I don't want campus to shut down. Still concern yourselves with housing policy and homecoming, but you should be just as impassioned about the world outside of Lawrence. According to Warch, our business here is to learn. Why then are we not completing our business?

—Al Reiser

Ideas, complaints, and help welcome

Last Wednesday, a student came to our office to voice his concerns with *The Lawrentian*. We believe his concerns are valid and shared by other Lawrence community members, and would like to respond publicly.

This student talked about how *The Lawrentian* needs to print information and articles interesting to our readership. He provided an example of an article about renovations across campus bring a contemporary look to Lawrence", Oct. 5, 2001) saying that everyone knew about the changes and that they weren't that exciting and, thus, not newsworthy.

While we realize that renovations to the campus might not be the most exciting news to read about, it is still news worth reporting.

The piece discussed the cost of these renovations as well as plans for the near future, including the construction of a new dorm and campus center. Events like these, that directly affect all Lawrence students, need to be covered, and to not report them would be a fault on our part.

We have editorial board meetings on Sunday nights and would always be happy to know if there are stories that we have missed. We are only eleven strong, and simply cannot be aware of *everything* that happens on campus. Anytime there is a story worth reporting, you are encouraged to e-mail us your newstips and story ideas at Tips@Lawrentian.com.

Some of the problems we encounter when trying to cover the events on campus stem from our writers. They are students first and cannot always put aside their exams and papers to write for us. Often we get calls Wednesday night from writers apologizing when they realize they didn't have enough time to research and write a well-balanced article. By

Wednesday—merely hours before our deadline—it is too late to assign the piece to another writer. In these cases, the article either has to be moved back or discarded because it is no longer timely or relevant.

Another criticism this student made was citing the quantity of copy-editing errors we make. There are certainly mistakes that are printed which we would have liked our writers and copy staff to catch. Ideally, there would be no mistakes. Our extremely outdated computers and their constant crashing, made apparent the limited amount of time in a single night. Copy-editing and layout lasted

throughout the night and into the following afternoon. These commonplace examples of extraordinary effort from an exhausted staff

also explain how some errors could easily escape their eyes.

This last week, with the help of Dean Rosenberg, we were able to produce the paper on two new computers, doubling our previous total. For the first time we had no crashes, which saved large amounts of time. Although the staff was still up for most of the night, the opportunity for more people to work at once immediately, and visibly improved the paper.

Copy-editing errors are embarrassing and we are trying our best to avoid as many as possible. Anyone who is good at finding errors is welcome to join our Thursday morning copy-editing staff. Call Ray at x7868 to make specific arrangements.

We are a paper for Lawrence, and strive always to improve so that we may better serve our campus. If you have complaints about the paper, let us know, or feel free to voice your concerns on our Op/Ed page. Any contributions or questions can be directed to Lawrentian@lawrence.edu.

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THE LAWRENTIAN

Editorial policy is determined by the editor. Any opinions which appear unsigned are those of the majority of the Lawrentian editorial board.

Letters to the editor are welcome and encouraged. The editor reserves the right to edit for style and space. Letters must be submitted by 8 p.m. on Tuesdays prior to publication, e-mailed to "lawrentian@lawrence.edu." Submissions by e-mail should be in Macintosh Word attachments.

Now you can read the Lawrentian on the web at www.lawrentian.com

Editorial Policy

-All submissions to the editorials page must be turned in to the Lawrentian no later than 8 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication.

-The Lawrentian reserves the right to print any submissions received after the above deadline and to edit each submission for clarity, decency, and grammar.

-Letters to the editor should not be more than 350 words, and will be edited for clarity, decency, and grammar.

-Guest editorials may be arranged by contacting the editor in chief or the editorials editor in advance of the publishing date.

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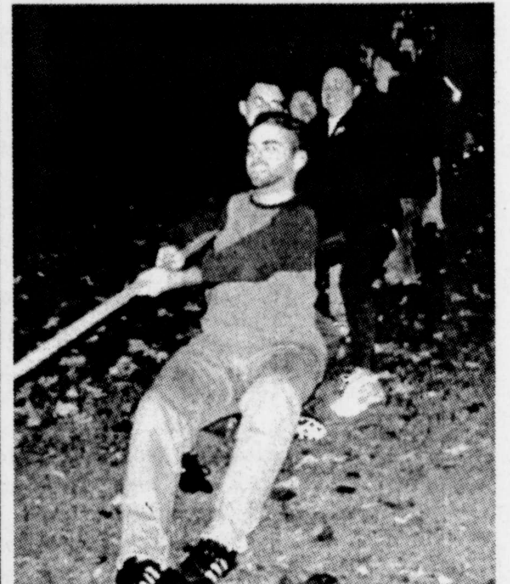
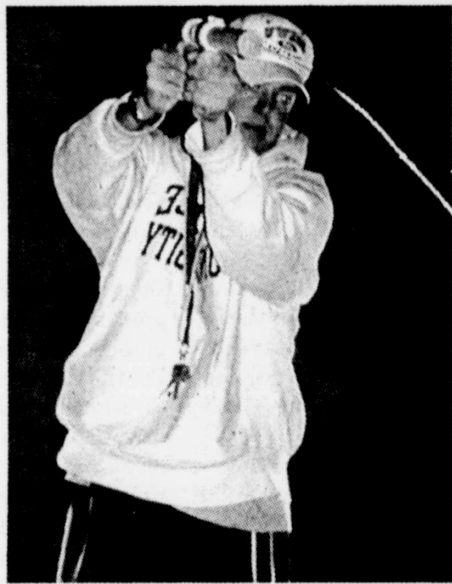
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(left) It took not only speed, but pinpoint accuracy to win the watergun shoot out. Ormsby arose victorious, despite the efforts of this Kohlerite.

(center) The Kohler Posse eagerly awaits competition.

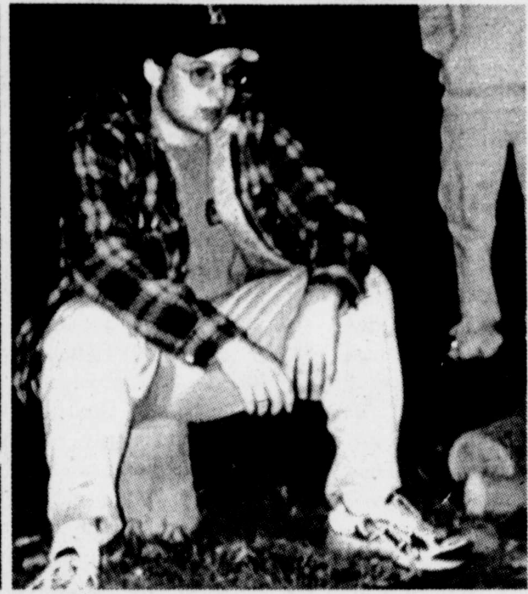
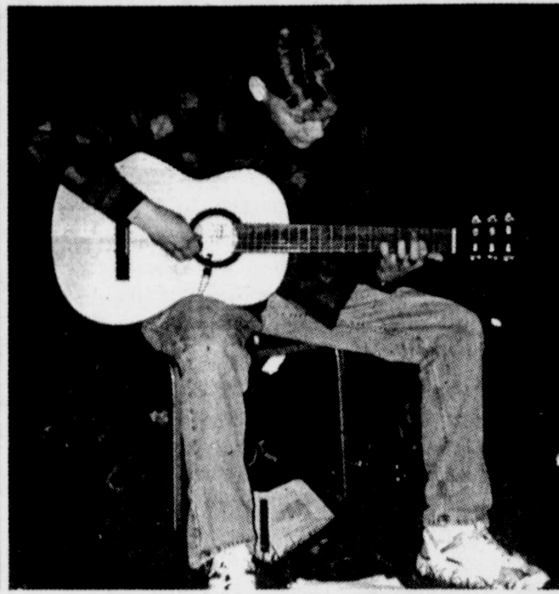
(right) Ormsby team tries and tries, but can't seem to topple the Kohler behemoth.



(left) Andrea Hendrickson is held aloft by the a capella group BC3 after their performance to kick off this year's Homecoming festivities.

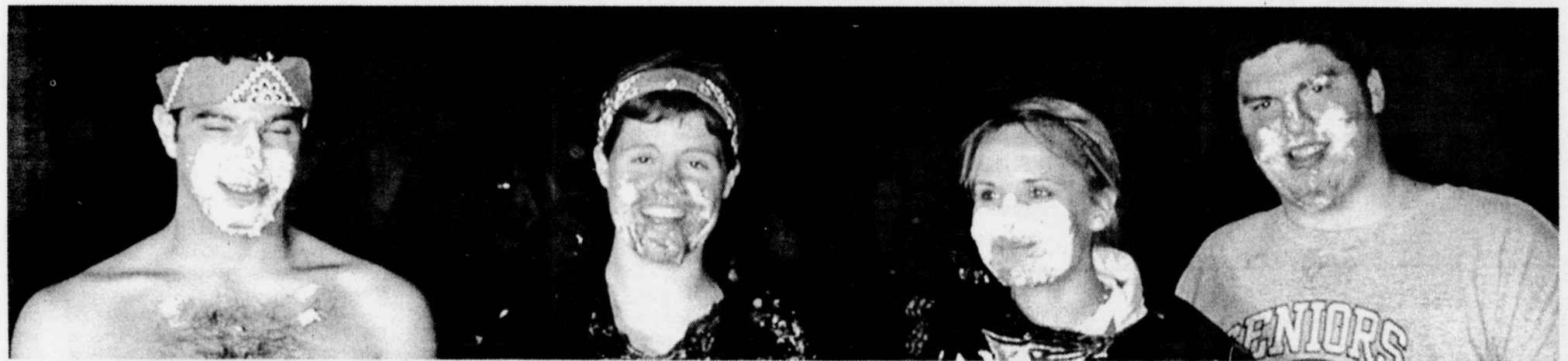
(center) Steve Hetzel, noted Paul Simon fan, performed for students at the bonfire.

(right) Peter Holstein listens to Steve's music.



(left) The cow chip toss wasn't as difficult as one might think... they weren't real cow chips.

(right) Teams from Plantz and Ormsby search not for a needle, but a variety of western themed items.



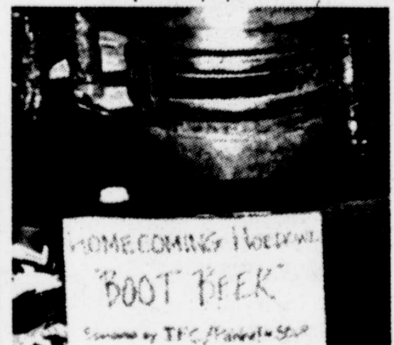
(above) It's a rare breed indeed, the few willing to sacrifice themselves in the name of honor and pie-eating.

(left) Homecoming Committee chair Meaghan Harvey and committee member Anne Hyde.

(right) Kelly Fowler drives the Kohler Hall golf cart in the Homecoming parade.

(below) Homcoming came to an end in riverview with the "Boot Beer Bash."

All photos by Ryan Marx



Adventures abroad: A summer adventure in Spain

BY RACHEL HOERMAN
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

As you step off the plane in Barcelona, this much becomes apparent: Spain is no place like home. At first glance, palm trees replace pine trees, the glittering Mediterranean competes with your distant recollection of the chemical bath that is the Fox River, and assumptions like "someone here must speak English" can be lethal (or at least cause you to miss your connecting flight to Madrid).

I spent a month and a week of this past summer in Spain, learning the language, absorbing the culture, and appreciating the beauty of a country drastically different from any place I have ever been.

A r m e d with little more than the survivor Spanish I was able to glean from movies—no comprende español—the

first month of my stay was centered in Madrid, Spain's capital city. I lived with two older women, who were as eccentric as they were friendly, in a turn of the century apartment building with marble floors and an antique elevator, situated along the fringes of Madrid's old town. It was a neighborhood centered between districts of towering 17th century townhouses, the jumble of fountains, lakes, and statues that composed Retiro Park, and twenty years' worth of modern urban sprawl.

I took Spanish classes at a specialized language school during the week, and on the weekends traveled around central Spain—an arid region of rolling hills whose scrub brush

and windmills I'd previously thought were confined to the pages of Don Quixote. While in Madrid province, my school held cultural classes in front of El Greco's famous painting, "The Burial of Count Orgaz," in the ancient city of Toledo, whose walls had seen legions of invasions from the Romans to the Moors, and where it was over 110 degrees in the shade. My studies also took me around into the regions North and South of Madrid, where my class held lectures along the towering and un-mortared wonder of a 4th century a.d.

Roman aqueduct in Segovia, and in the royal courtyard of the Moorish Mezquita (mosque) in Cordoba.

Not that there wasn't enough to do in Madrid itself. As Spain's capital city, Madrid is home to a ton of expansive and lush parks, opulent architectural

achievements, a host of world-class art museums, a thriving nightlife, and three million of the friendliest people in the world. The names of Spain's celebrated sons—artists like Picasso, Goya, and Velasquez, the author Cervantes, and the bullfighter Romero, are plastered in every pub along Madrid's main thoroughfare, Gran Via, and in every tourist shop clinging to the 16th century walls of the Puerto del Sol (gateway of the sun plaza).

Madrid is a city that still shuts down for the Spanish tradition of siesta from two to five p.m. in the afternoon, where you find yourself taking supper around 10 or 11 p.m., where 2 a.m. is the magical hour when the night truly



Spain's history, revealed through its architecture, is pictured here in the many spires of this structural delight.

comes alive, and where, after a night of clubbing along Gran Via, one can purchase the Spanish breakfast specialty of chocolate con churros (deep-fried spirals of dough dipped in thick, pudding-like hot chocolate), before getting ready for class and further repetition of the process.

After a month in Madrid, I took the night train to Barcelona, a port city on Spain's North Eastern coast, and stepped out into what felt like a different country—a different world. Gone was the structured formality of Madrid's architecture and streets, its parks and museums, and the usefulness of the Spanish I learned there. Barcelona is a city where the artistic movement of Art Nouveau, artists like Picasso, Gaudi, and the regional dialect of Catalan and tourist English reign.

Situated in a valley between the foothills of the Picos de Europa, and the azure Mediterranean Sea, Barcelona was shockingly more relaxed and less structured than the already lax-in-a-good-way Madrid. Barcelona and its

beaches received a face-job for the 1994 Olympic Games, and have been riding on the international attention ever since.

I stayed in a youth hostel in the Barri Gòtic, or Gothic quarter of the city, whose piercing cathedral spires and cobblestone streets soon gave way to the infamous pedestrian walkway Los Ramblas—a haven for street artists, performers, and pickpockets where you could get a henna tattoo for just under three U.S. dollars, and buy exotic fruits fresh off the boat every morning at St. Josep's Mercat.

While in Barcelona I also enjoyed its white-sanded, albeit somewhat polluted beaches, and its proximity to the Costa Brava, or the Brave Coast, to tour some of the towns which originally came into being as Roman fortifications over 1,800 years ago before boarding a plane to Warsaw, Poland, another to Chicago, and finally, a greyhound home.

My time in Spain was golden. I had the opportunity to learn a language and appreciate a culture first-hand, and to experience and observe a coun-

try still struggling with its fair share of problems.

Whether it be a stagnant economy, rife unemployment, or the occasional bombing that takes a life, Spain is a country whose present instability signals its emergence from the shadow of a tumultuous past. The Romans, Visigoths, Moors, Jews, and Catholics each had a hand in shaping Spain's history, and their scholarly, technological, architectural, and linguistic footsteps can still be traced throughout the country. Their influences help to forge the ethnic variety and regional conflicts of a country that is still scarred and reeling from Franco, still predominantly Catholic in mindset and habit, and still struggling to unite its individual regions into a functioning whole.

Spain is no place like home. It is a world apart, a wild country whose very flaws define its national character, whose diversity of languages and people are reflections of its fascinating past, and whose palm trees I prefer over pine trees any day of the week.

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Men's soccer on a winning trend

continued from page 8

team playing with purpose; a team playing to win.

Saturday was Lake Forest's turn to face this seemingly rejuvenated Viking's side. The big question was whether the Vikings would rise to the occasion.

The answer was an emphatic "yes!" The Vikings began the game full of confidence and this was reflected in the quality of their play. Nick Paskert scored his second goal in three games ten minutes before half-time to give the Vikings the lead. However two minutes into the second half the nature of the game changed when Lake Forest was awarded a debatable penalty. Chad Mickschl stepped up to take the spot kick and sent Perry the wrong way, slotting the ball into the bottom left corner.

"At this stage I thought we were in trouble" said Perry. "I felt the game slipping away."

Perry, it turned out, had gotten it very wrong. The Vikings pulled themselves together and Dave Balsewicz got himself on the score sheet with his second goal in three

games. A foul on the edge of the 18-yard box gave the Vikings a free kick and when the ball was rolled to Balsewicz, he struck a right-footed shot into the top left corner for the game winner. The Vikings even had a late penalty denied them when Adam Miner was taken down inside the box, but the referee turned down the appeal. In the end though, it didn't matter.

Having struggled all season to score goals (eight goals in their first eleven games), the Vikings have now scored five in their last three games. When asked about the transformation, Balsewicz responded: "We are starting to gel as a team. Everybody is starting to mature. Everybody is more aware of where his teammates are on the pitch and that is reflected in our scoring more goals."

The soccer team still has a slim chance of making the MWC Playoffs this year. They need to beat Beloit next week and hope that Monmouth and St. Norbert both lose. What is more important is that the team is finally playing like a team, and that bodes very well for next year.

Vikings of the Week



Kayte Hansen
Volleyball

Kayte Hansen played a stellar all-around match, as the Lawrence University volleyball team swept Carroll College by scores of 30-21, 30-26, 30-23, last Wednesday. Hansen, the school's all-time leader in kills and blocks, had 19 kills, a .429 hitting percentage, five blocks, eight digs, and a service ace in the victory. For her efforts, Hansen, a senior from Ripon, earned Midwest Conference Player of the Week honors.



Chris Perry
Men's Soccer

Chris Perry helped the Lawrence University men's soccer team to one of the biggest wins in the past few seasons. A freshman goalkeeper from Mission, Kan., Perry made five saves in Lawrence's 2-1 victory last Saturday over Lake Forest College, the team that went on to clinch the conference title the following day. Perry, who was named the Midwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week, has been in goal during four of Lawrence's five wins this season.

"Vikings of the Week" courtesy of the Sports Information Office

Vikings lose high-scoring Homecoming game

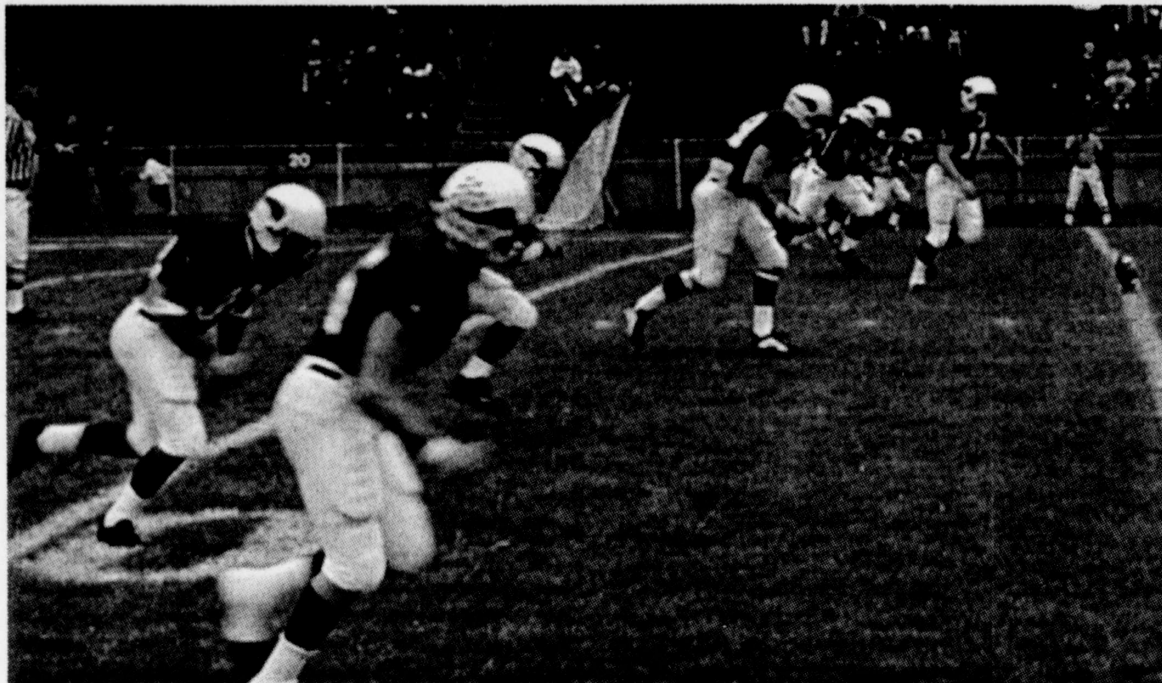
BY JUSTIN ECKL

The Vikings lost their game to the Carroll College Pioneers last Saturday at the Banta Bowl in front of 1150 Homecoming spectators.

With the score 27-13 late in the second quarter, Lawrence made a push when Junior running back Josh Graham rushed three plays in a row for 20 yards, resulting in a Vikes touchdown, cutting the deficit to just seven points. That, however, was as close as the Vikings would get.

Carroll answered with a touchdown of their own with only 0:36 on the first-half clock to increase their lead to 34-20. Carroll then scored two more touchdowns in the second half to the Vikings one. The Pioneers got the best of the Vikings 48-27.

The play of the game itself was very erratic. Lawrence had more possession than Carroll (31:26-28:34), and five more first downs (25-20), but Carroll managed to come up with 321 passing yards to Lawrence's 263. Another, and perhaps more important, reason Lawrence lost last Saturday was penalties. The Vikings only had one more penalty than Carroll, but Lawrence's 10 total penalties resulted in a loss of 127 yards, to Carroll's 69 yards.



The Vikings kickoff against Carroll College in last Saturday's Homecoming game.

Despite the unbalanced nature of the game, many Vikings turned in outstanding performances. Sophomore wide receiver Zach Michael caught 3 of Lawrence's 4 total touchdowns, including a 50 yard bomb thrown by Sophomore quarterback R.J. Rosenthal in the second quarter.

Rosenthal threw all 263 passing yards, with 16 comple-

tions out of 34 attempts and one pass picked off for an interception. Graham displayed excellent skill with 154 yards total rushing. Graham also scored a touchdown.

Sophomore free safety Jacques Hacquebord continued his excellent season, returning kickoffs for 148 yards, registering 10 tackles, and picking off Carroll quarterback Brad

Dement. The interception was Hacquebord's conference-leading sixth. Senior linebacker Scott Dummert also had an excellent game, leading the team with 11 tackles, 7 for a loss.

The Vikings will play an away game against Monmouth (4-1) this Saturday and will return to the Banta Bowl on Nov. 3 to play Ripon (3-2).

Women's soccer team is playoff bound

BY JOE ONA

Despite their tough 1-0 loss to Lake Forest College this past weekend that cost them the conference title, Lawrence University women's soccer is stronger than ever and gearing up for the playoffs.

Lake Forest may have clinched the conference title with a win at Ripon College on Oct. 21, their first since 1989 and only their second in school history, but the Vikings finished with an identical and very impressive 8-1-0 record in conference play. Their stellar record gives them the second seed in the MWC Playoffs starting on Friday morning at Lake Forest.

The Vikings had a very strong defensive first half. The Foresters outshot the Vikings 9-3 but were unable to score. The tie was finally broken with 14:51 left to play when Alviva Landin scored her tenth goal of the year.

The team did come back to win a non-conference game on Sunday. They won 3-2 at Aurora University in overtime. The Vikings were lead by 2000 1st Team All-Conference Meagan Tiemann, who scored two goals, including the game winner in overtime.

At the MWC Playoffs, the Vikings will be matched up against #3 seed Grinnell College, with #4 seed St. Norbert taking on Lake Forest. The tournament fields the same four teams from

last year, when the Vikings came out on top despite being seeded #4. The Vikings beat the Pioneers (in the conference) back on 22 Sept. Kiana Neal and Elli Dalrymple both scored, and Katie Wilkin had 11 saves en route to a 2-0 victory.

The key to victory throughout this year's conference tournament has been the defense. The women's soccer team has only allowed an average of 0.25 goals through their first eight games in the conference. They will also rely on the experience of the seniors, behind all-conference players in Tiemann and Sandi Blick, defensive specialists Neal, Lauren Preisen, Tiffany Campbell, and the high energy playing styles of Gina Casati and Juliana Veliz. This core of seniors has been instrumental in the success of the past three seasons.

The team is very optimistic about its chances in the upcoming MWC Playoffs. "We are able to beat any team," says Blick. Defenseman Molly Johannessen says of this year's attitude compared to last year's: "We are more confident." This comes as a surprise since last year's women's soccer team won the tournament.

Their focus now is on Grinnell and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. As of press time, the hope is that these Lawrence University women will be primed and ready as the whistle blows at Lake Forest on Friday morning.

Men's soccer team learns how to win

Vikings beat Midwest Conference champs 2-1

BY TARIQ ENGINEER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Vikings went into this past Saturday's game against Lake Forest College on the back of a two game unbeaten streak. A win at Monmouth College and a tie at Illinois College had provided some much needed confidence. More specifically, scoring twice in the last fifteen minutes against Illinois to come back from a 0-2 deficit appeared to have shown the play-

ers what they were really capable off.

Keeper and MWC Defensive Player of the Week Chris Perry said "I felt the team come together as a team during that game. The weather was awful, we were down 2-0 after the first half but we stuck it out, pulled together, and got a result. It was definitely a turning point for us."

This new found self-belief then resulted in Lawrence grinding out a 1-0 win at Monmouth despite being out-shot 23 to 9. This was a

continued on page 7

Viking hockey looks to a promising season

BY LIS POLLACK

The Lawrence University men's hockey team is about to embark upon a new season with a line-up of fresh faces and new plays. Although Lawrence Hockey has not had the strongest tradition in the recent past, that is something Head Coach Dave Ruhly expects to change.

Ruhly, who is in his third season coaching the Vikings, is very optimistic about the upcoming season: "We've got a good senior class, and some new talent that should start contributing right away."

Led by senior captain Tom Conti and associate captains Stu Manning and Andy Fieber, the Vikings are looking to improve on last year's 4-20-1 performance. With the addition of eleven new freshmen, the Vikings will have more players than are allowed to dress for the first time in school history. "Numbers are something I am trying to get up," said Ruhly, adding, "with this many guys, practices are more competitive and we should see improvement right away."

The hockey team ended last season with their first appearance at the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association tournament, where they finished third out of four. In addition, Ruhly was named MCHA Coach of the Year for his team's notable improvement over previous seasons.

Every team in the MCHA has hired a new coach in the past three years, so the conference has a new look, and Ruhly is excited for the Vikings' chance to become a rising competitor in regional hockey. "We are expecting our momentum from last season to carry over, and we are playing a tough non-conference schedule to prepare us for conference games," Ruhly said.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Appleton Family Ice Center, the Vikings open their season at home against the University of Wisconsin-Stout at the Appleton family Ice Center. A shuttle bus will transport students to and from the event every fifteen minutes from 6:30 p.m. until game time.

LU Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Oct. 20—Homecoming
Lawrence 28
Carroll 46

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 20
Lawrence 0
Lake Forest 1

Oct. 21
Lawrence 3
Aurora University 2 (OT)

MEN'S SOCCER

Oct. 20
Lawrence 2
Lake Forest 1

VOLLEYBALL

Oct. 23
Lawrence 2
Ripon 3

CROSS COUNTRY

Oct. 20—Lawrence University Invitational Meet

Women: 1st place
Men: 3rd place

Team Standings

FOOTBALL

	MWC W-L	Overall W-L
St. Norbert	5-0	6-0
Ripon	4-1	5-1
Grinnell	3-2	3-3
Monmouth	3-2	4-2
Beloit	2-3	2-4
Illinois C.	2-3	3-3
Knox	2-3	2-4
Lake Forest	2-3	2-4
Carroll	1-4	1-5
Lawrence	1-4	2-4

VOLLEYBALL

	MWC W-L	Overall W-L
North Division		
St. Norbert	8-0	22-5
Ripon	4-4	16-8
Lawrence	4-3	16-10
Carroll	3-5	11-13
Beloit	0-8	3-23
South Division		
Lake Forest	7-1	18-11
Illinois C.	5-3	12-12
Grinnell	4-4	15-10
Monmouth	4-5	16-10
Knox	1-7	7-19

MEN'S SOCCER

	MWC W-L	Overall W-L
Lake Forest	6-3-0	8-6-0
Carroll	6-3-0	8-5-0
Ripon	5-4-0	5-11-0
Monmouth	4-3-0	7-5-1
St. Norbert	4-4-0	7-7-0
Beloit	3-4-0	6-7-0
Grinnell	3-4-0	4-6-1
Lawrence	3-4-0	5-8-1
Illinois C.	3-4-1	5-6-2
Knox	2-4-1	2-11-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER

	MWC W-L	Overall W-L
Lake Forest	8-1-0	13-2-0
Lawrence	8-1-0	10-5-1
Grinnell	7-1-1	8-4-1
St. Norbert	5-3-1	8-6-1
Carroll	5-4-0	9-6-0
Beloit	4-4-0	7-7-0
Illinois C.	3-6-0	6-10-0
Ripon	2-6-0	4-11-0
Knox	1-8-0	2-12-0
Monmouth	0-9-0	0-14-0

Standings courtesy of
www.midwestconference.org
All statistics are accurate as of this
website on Oct. 24

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